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HE SAW THE LYNCHERS. An Editor Imprisoned Over the Un-

Strange things fall under the observation | yip" on the part of some of the more exof the country editor occasionally. For xample, Egitor D. R. Streeter of the Emmons County Record, published at Williamsport, N. D., was an eye-witness of the entrance of the mob in the jall and the removal of the three victims who were lynched, and overheard the colloquy of the leader with the under sheriff, Kelly. It must not be supposed that Streeter was practicing any of the schemes of the irrepressible reporter. He was present in the prisoners. Keliy was a gentlemanty fellow, repressible reporter. He was present in the jail at that time for the principal reason for the opinion of the crowd, preserved a that he could not get out, he having been an occupant of a room in the second story of the jail, which he used as a sleeping room, and the mob having taken the pre-

part of any persons who might happen to be domiciled there for the night. Editor Streeter was awakened from that sound rest which comes to the country editor after the wearing daily task of securing three meals by the noise of the entrance of a crowd below. Then he heard some member of the mob speak to Deputy Sheriff Kelly, demanding the keys to the cells in which the Indian prisoners were cells in which the Indian prisoners were confined. Streeter surmised that something tracted by the was up—or, to speak more precisely, that semething was soon likely to be up. There was a hole in the floor, and Streeter's sleep-ing room was directly over the iron cage in which the prisoners were confined. Lying flat on the floor, the editor peered through the aperture into the room below. He saw a crowd of determined men, a startled deputy sheriff, several new ropes and an excellent prospect for a hanging. Looking down from directly above, of course, he could see none of the faces and could recognize none of the men concerned in the affair. He saw the three men dragged from their cells and into the open air, and then he lost sight of the procession. There was no window opening upon the direction they had taken, and the securing of the lower door rendered it impossible for him to get out. Now that the crowd had vacated the

jail, too, he did not feel that pressing in-clination to get out that had weighed upon Streeter bethought himself to look at his watch as soon as the men had disappeared, and that timepiece recorded 1:24 o'clock. Then he awaited further developments, and

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not long afterward he saw the members of the mob marching past the jail in an op-posite direction to that taken with the prisoners, and that they had left the prisoners behind. He says everything was quiet, with the exception of a subdued "yip,

citable members of the mob.

About the only testimony that was taken of the jan, the mob having taken the precaution as seen as they entered the lower corridor to lock the deor leading upstairs, so there might be no interference on the corresponding to the property of any persons who might happen to be a brought to the city by one Harry Property of the canier, a representative of the Pionear Press asked him if he was certain the men had been hanged. "Well," he drawled, "I seed 'em go up." Procunier said he stood in the shadow of a building some distance away and saw the proceedings. He had been attending a meeting of the lodge of Woodmen, and his attention had been attracted by the passage of the mob with

From Puck. New Customer (in barber shop)-"What caused all that screaming that I heard just before I came in the room? Is there a dentist's office in the building?" Barber (affably)-"No: It was that last man I shaved. He didn't have no grit at

feel that something has come between us. "Alicia," he said, "it's my toothbrush. It's forever getting down in my vest lin-

Widow-"Have you read the will?" Lawyer-"I have tried to, but it is in you ate husband's handwriting, and I can't nake anything out of it." Widow-"Well, if you can't make any thing out of it, there can be but little in it for any one else."—Chicago News.

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extinct. He once told the story to a newspaper man in these words:

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"During the campaign Wickliffe introduced my wife's name into one of his speeches. I challenged him, and we fired at ten paces. Both of us missed, and I raised my pistol up into the air and demanded a second fire. The seconds would not permit this, and we left the grounds without a reconciliation or an apology on either side. As I look over the matter now I den't believe our seconds had loaded the

"Well, Wickliffe here had the worst of the fight, and during the canvass for Congress I was making a very good opposition to him, much to the disgust of the pro-slavery party. He had a handbill which he read during his speech. We had our speeches together, and when he brought out this bill I always arose and asked if I

pistols with balls, and I did not see how I

The pro-slavery men got tired of this and they decided to kill me. They sent for Sam Brown, who was one of the most noted ullies in Kentucky. It is said that he had had forty fights and had never lost a bat-tle. Brown came, and he and Wickliffe, a fellow named Jacob Ashton and Ben Wood. a police bully, held a consultation, at which they loaded a pistol which Brown was to ise on me the next day. I knew nothing of this, and I had not my dueling pistol with ne. I interrepted Wickliffe as usual, and s I did so Brown struck me with his umbrella and told me that my statement was

I saw at once that it meant fight and when I recognized Brown, I knew it means a fight to the death. I had a long, sharp bowie knife in the breast of my coat, and derked this out, but before I could strike Brown's friends grabbed my arms from be hind, and hauled me back about fifteen feet from Brown. Brown now pulled his revolv-er and told them to get out of the way and let him kill me. The crowd got back, and stood alone. Brown had his pistol pointed at me, and I started toward him. I could see him looking along the barrel of the evolver. He took aim and waited until he hought I was near enough to give him a sure shot, and then fired. I felt the ball strike me in the breast, and I thought it had gone through me, and I determined to kill him if I could before I died. I cam own on his head with a tremendous blow of the bowie knife, but did not split open the skull. I struck him again and again and stunned him so that he was not able to fire. With one cut of the knife I sliced his nose right in two, so that it separated in the middle, and came out as flat as a pancake. With another blow I cut off his ear, so that it hung by a shred, and with a third I put out his eye. The conspirators now seized me, and I was struck with hickory sticks and chairs, some of the blows of which I still feel.

olows of which I still feel.
"I broke loose from my captors and again made for Brown, and they, to keep him out of my way, picked him up and threw him over a stone fence about seven feet high, and this ended the fight. Though I mgn, and this ended the ngnt. Though I was the assaulted party, they afterward tried me for mayhem, and at his trial Brown confessed the conspiracy, and Henry Clay defended me. Of course, I was not convicted, but I felt very friendly to Brown and wrote him a note thanking him for his evidence, and telling him I was willing to be friends with him if he cared to be so. He wonder at it. The doctors had patched him ur pretty well, but he was a horrible look-ing object, and I expected that he would insist upon a duel with me, or would at tack me and have his revenge. I met him several times afterward, however, and he never touched me. I have no doubt that he stayed in Lexington Intending to kill me, but that the probability is that he had not the moral courage to attack me."
"Where did Brown's ball strike you, gen

It struck me just over the heart," re "It struck me just over the heart," replied Gen. Clay, "and I would have been killed but for one thing. The scabbard of my bowie knife was tipped with silver, and, in jerking the knife, I pulled this scabbard up so that it was just over my heart. Brown's bullet struck the scabbard, and my bedded itself in the silver, and we found imbedded itself in the silver, and we found the ball there. There was a red spot just over my heart, and the whole seemed al-most providential."

Too Good a Boy.

From Life. "Now, Edward, the best portions of th fowl are for the guests, so what are you going to say when I ask you what you "Just a few of the feathers, if you

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Jabbers-"Going to get married on th 25th? Well, you are a chump!" Havers-"Why?" "Because all your friends will make

one gift do for both wedding and Christ-"Of course. But hereafter I can do same with my antiversary and Chr mas presents to my wife. See?"

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O'Farrell Likely to Secure the Chess Championship.

MR. HANDY'S BRILLIANT PLAYING

The Checker Tournament Nearing Its End.

CURRENT GENERAL NOTES

It looks very much as if O'Farrell will prove an easy winner of the Washington Chess Club championship. Mr. Thomas, who was his nearest competitor a week ago, lost to Woodward and is now in sixth place. Mr. Woodward played a French defense and won in about thirty moves. Mr. Woodward continues to show up in good form, and will finish near the top. Mr. Allen Prender won a game Wednesday night from Tucker. He has not yet lost a game, though his two drawn games are

equivalent to one lost. Messrs. Harris and Tibbetts had a stubborn fight, Mr. Harris finally winning. Subsequently Mr. Tibbetts beat Dr. Hodges, and is right up among the leaders. Mr. Mundelle won a game from Crofts the past veek, and Crofts won from Campbell. The latter had an easy chance to win, but allowed it to slip away from him, and was finally defeated after 113 moves. The following is the standing of the

In the "skittle" tourney at the same club, in which the player who first uses up an hour of his time loses the game, the following scores have been made:

None of the players has yet lost a game because of the time limit. Representative Handy gave another ex-

hibition of his ability to play brilliant chess the other day. He was playing against Mr. Fitch at the Chess Club, when against Mr. Fitch at the Chess Culo, when the following position arose: White (Har-dy) -K at KKt. Q at QKt3, R's at KE2 and QKt7, Kt at KKt4, P's at KR2, KKt2 QE2. QKt2 and QR3. Black (Fitch)-K at KR, Q at Q, R at QR, B at KB, Kt at K6. P's at KR2, KK13, KB3, KB5, QB4 and QR2. Mr. Handy was threatened with a mate in two moves, to prevent which he played R—Q2, offering the rook for nothing, which Mr. Fitch accepted. Mr. Handy then sacrificed his queen at Kt's 8th, and mated heililiantly in two moves by Ktylch mated brilliantly in two moves by KtxPch and RxP mate. Mr. Fitch could not have saved the game, however he played.

Representative Bodine continues to "rub up" against the strong players of the Chess Club, with varying results. He fared very poorly at Mr. Hanna's hands, but secured an even score in several rapidly played games with Mr. Walker, the local cham-

The checker tournament is nearing completion. Mundelle and Potts have finished all their games. Farquhar has still seven-teen games to play, but he will in all prob-ability not win fifteen of them, so that Mr. Mundelle can be counted on to come in anead. Farquhar will probably be second and Collins third. The following is the present score of the players:

In the tournament of the Brooklyn Chess Club Marshall, junior state champion, is

this bill I always arose and asked if I in the lead, having won three games and lost none. He won his first game from Napers, and I would then say the handbill he had read was untrue and had been proven so. won and two lost.

The Brooklyn Chess Club and the New

York clubs are just now engaged in play-ing team matches, each player playing against every member of the opposing team. The time limit was twenty seconds per move. In the match with the Metro-politan Chess Club some of the players on both sides received odds. The Metropoli-tans beat the Brooklyns by 20 to 16. In a match between the Brooklyn and Manhat-tan chess clubs, five on a side, the latter won by the close score of 13 to 12.

In the match between Mr. F. B. Walker and Captain Patrick O'Farrell for the Dis-trict championship, the seventh game was won by Mr. Walker in forty-nine move ing at the thirty-eighth move, when the captain attempted to draw by forcing exchanges. Eventually this resulted in favor his opponent, who compelled him to bandon a pawn, which put him two pawn behind. With the hope of queening a pawn, the captain sacrificed a piece, but it proved useless. The present score is: Walker, 5;

The fifth game was probably the most exciting one thus far played in the match.
Mr. Walker had the advantage in the opening, but began a premature attack on the twenty-second move, which gave the captain a chance to win. By playing 32B—Q5 ch. he would have won at once. He had consumed nearly two hours of his time, and nad three more moves to make within that time, so could barely glance at the position. Opening-Ruy Lopez.

White.	Black.	White.	Black
P.O'Farrell, I	B. Walker.	P.O'Farrell. I	B. Welker
1 P-K4	P-K4	23 R-Kt3	B-B4ch
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3		P-QR4
3 B-Kt5	Kt B3	25 P-KR3	O-R52
4 Castles	KtxP	26 Q—K8ch 27 RxKt!	K-R2
5 P-Q4	Kt-Q3	27 RxKt!	PxR
6 B-R4	P-K5	28 BxP	0-K2
7 R-K		29 BxQPch	P-KKt3
8 Kt-K5		30 QxKtPch	K-R
9 Kt-QB3		31 QxRPeh	K-Kt
10 Kt-Q5	KtxKt	32 Q-Kt6ch 1	K-B
11 PxKt	Kt-B2	33 B-Q5	Q-Kt2
12 B-Kt3	K-R	34 Q-R5	R-R3
13 P-KB4		35 BxKtP	BxB
14 PxP	BxP		K-Kt
15 B-K3	Kt-R3	37 Q-B4ch	K-R
16 B-Q4	P-QB3	38 PxP	R-R3ch
17 Q-R5	Kt-Kt	39 K-Kt	B-R3
18 R-K3	PxKt	40 Q-B3	QzQ
19 R-R3		41 PxQ	BxR
20 Q-Kt6		42 KxB	R-QB3
21 BxR	KtxB	43 P-B5	RxP
22 R-KB	Kt-Kt5	44 Resigns.	
WEF	ERS BE	ATEN TWI	CE.

The Unconquered Sprinter Defeated by J. H. Rush.

Probably the athletic sensation of the year presented itself during the running of the forty-yard handicap and the "twotwenty" special in the athletic carnival of the N. J. A. C., at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, when the hitherto invinci ble Wefers of Georgetown University, and J. H. Rush, the flyer from the west, who is now enrolled at Princeton, figured as the tright particular stars. Wefers meeting defeat in both races. The Herald describes the meeting as fol-

lovs: The many heats in the short sprint had simmered the triers for final honors down to four, including Wefers and Rush at the post of henor, Zinn on four feet and Walsh on five feet. The starter gave the word for the men to take their marks, the word for the men to take their marks, and shortly afterward all moved as one man at pistol fire. The back markers came on in grand style and the judges anrounced a dead heat between Wefers and Rush, with Zinn third, in 5s.

From the demonstration which followed their decision the judges' ears must have tirgled, the crowd hooting and yelling "Zinn!" "Zinn!" "What's the matter with the judges?" and so on, fancying that the

the judges?" and so on, fancying that the little west sider had shown the stars the way, but the judges were obdurate and or-dered the flyers back to run off the dead

of a steam engine. Straining every nerve and muscle to stall off what looked like defeat, so grimly did Rush hang on, Wefers made one despairing effort, and jumped at the tape in his anxiety to breast it first, but his opponent had carried it away by a margin of eight inches in four and four-fifths saccode.

the dash were the only ones to take their positions, the others standing down to see what proved a grand coutest. In the toss for position Rush drew the pole, which was undoubtedly an advantage. At the crack of the pistol Wefers essayed to take the lead, but the speed was lacking. Rounding the first half turn, the Mercury Foot flyer made a try for the much-coveted position, but was not more than three increases. sition, but was not more than three inche

in advance; consequently a half arm colli-sion occurred, in which Wefers had decid-edly the worst of it.

Up the backstretch Rush was sailing on serenely, Wefers making no impression whatever. Into the stretch there was but one in it and the western how the was but whatever. Into the stretch there was but one in it, and the western boy that one, as he eventually won by three yards in 24 4-5 seconds, a fine performance for a ten-lap board floor track. The hitherto invincible in tasting the bitterness of defeat twice in one set of games was a bit disgruntled and claimed foul, but "Father Bill" Curtis refused to entertain it. fused to entertain it.

COLUMBIAS TOOK TWO.

Baltimore Catholic Club Bowlers Came Over for Three Games. The bowling team of the Baltimore Cath-

clic Clab came over to Washington Saturday evening and played a match of three games with the Columbia Athletic Club. C. A. C. won two of the contests, losing the odd game by the narrow margin of eight pins. Nor would the visitors have captured this event had either Mason or Deyo of Columbia bowled in anything like their usual form. Curran of the Catholic Ciub in the second game bowled the remarkable spare of 9-7. Two hundred and thirteen stands for highest individual score for either side, made by Biake in the last game, Dr. Ricker being a close second with 205. Dr. Ricker also had the honor of leading the side in the second with 205. his side in every game, securing the best average of the evening-192, one of the best averages made in a local match this sea

The Catholic Club started well in the opening game, only one break in each of the first two frames being recorded against them. Columbia did great work in the fifth and sixth boxes, overcoming the lead of the Catholic Club and placing themselves so far in the van that they were never again headed. The score follows:

Columbia Athletic Club. Baltimere Catholic Club. | St. Sp. Sc. | St. Sp. Sc. | Mason | 3 | 3 | 159 | Wheeler | 6 | 2 | Jorss | 1 | 6 | 148 | Blake | 2 | 3 | Stitt | 1 | 6 | 150 | Norman | 0 | 4 | Bicker | 3 | 4 | 17; | Jurran | 2 | 4 |

The second game started very evenly, C. A. C. getting but four pins the best of it in the first frame, and each side scoring the same totals in the second. The local team increased its lead in the next inning, but in the fourth Mason started a series of splits that for a continuous run of ill luck could scarcely be beaten. Devo bowled in poor form, considering his usual steady work, and by good strike work the visiting

team won out by the score of 808 to 800. The score of second game: | Columbia Athletic Club. | St. Sp. Sc. | St. Sp. Sp. Sc. | St. Sp. Sp. Sc. | St. Sp. Sp. Sp. Sp. Sp. | St. Sp. Sp. Sp. | St. Sp. Sp. Sp. | St. Sp. Sp. | St. Sp. Sp. | St. Sp. Sp. | St. Sp

The Columbias started with a lead in the first frame in the last game, and held in front throughout, winning by forty-nine pins. The feature of the game was the splendid finish by both sides in the final inning. In this frame Catholic Club bowled 114 pins to Columbia's 105. The score of third game

Columbia Athletic Club. Baltimore Catholic Club | Columbia Athletic Cub. Baltimore Canonic Columbia Athletic Cub. Baltimore Canonic Columbia St. Sp. Sc. St. Sp. Sc. Mason. 2 5 160 Wheeler. 2 3 Jorss. 4 2 146 Blake. 5 4 Stift. 3 5 176 Norman. 2 4 Deyo. 2 4 159 Lemkuhl. 2 3 Ricker. 5 3 182 Curran. 1 6

rooms of the club house after the games were over. The Columbias 'team will go to Baltimore for the next set of intercity games at an early date.

There will be league ten pins this evening on the alleys of the Washington Ath letic Club, the visiting team being the CA. C.

A lunch was served in one of the upper

RETURN FROM THE WEST.

Experience of the Ball Players on Their Recent Tour.

is considered the ending of the turn to the home plate of the voyagers, may be said to have taken place yesterday when Mr. Frank Eline of Baltimore, the manager and backer of the enterprise, returned to that city. Mr. Eline returned in high glee, for, when, eleven weeks ago, the performing lines of the base ball world started out in classic Hoboken, many personal world started out in classic Hoboken, many personal with the baltimore, both washington and Elimore. Kelley said that Doyle played not like Baltimore and wanted to get away. Continuing, Mr. Kelley said: "We get a good man in McJames. All of us consider him a great pitcher. Washington gets a good pricher in Amole. DeMontreville is a bloom to the baltimore, but he did not like Baltimore and washington and Elimore. started out in classsic Hoboken, many persons shook their heads dubiously as to the outcome. Yet, now the trip is over, those who took part in it saw many interesting sights and in the vernacular of the day they have money in their clothes. Mr. Eline is particularly happy over the fact that all hands are satisfied and returned home in good humor. While it has been said that the members

of the two teams returned to the home plate; that is, only figuratively speaking, for the present Pitcher Corbett, Center Fielder Lange, Billy Nash and wife and Henry Reitz remain in San Francisco First Baseman Jack Doyle, Shortstop Dah len and Captain Tebeau are at Los Angeles Catcher Clark and wife are at Santa Fe, N. M. Hughey Jennings and wife returned to their home in Pennsylvania. Pitcher Horton dropped out at Newton, Kan., Tohuni in Oklahama and Biliy Ryan and Charli-Hastings stopped at Kansas City. Joseph Kelley and wife and Jesse Burkett left the party at Cincinnati, and Mrs. Kelley reach ed Baltimore yesterday. Captain Donovat of the Pittsburgs and O'Brien of the Balti mores stopped at Pittsburg. Pitcher Pond returned to Baltimore, while William Bar-nie and Alexander Smith of Brooklyn cut bee lines for their homes in that city.

The trip was more than a gratifying financial success, and the teams could have continued making money for two months more on guaranteed contracts through Texas and Mexico, where dates were canceled. The reason for not continuing the trip was that the players anxious to return to their homes. anxiety was caused on account of arrange ments at first being made for a six-weeks trip, bpt owing to its success playing was continued for eleven. A majority of the players wanted to spend Christmas at home, and the success of the trip no doubt added to this desire.

The opening game in San Francisco at tracted a crowd of 13,000 spectators. The gates had to be closed a half hour before the game began and a riot was almost created by the police dispersing the crowd outside the gates. Mr. Eline says that they outside the gates. Mr. Earlie says that they carried away from that game 180 pounds of silver and in addition there was some gold and about \$6 in notes. After that game the tourists had money enough in the traceury to have the treasury to pay every expense at-tached to the enterprise and bring the

party home.

Throughout the trip the players and their wives traveled in royal style. Pullman palace cars were used, and tally-ho coaches carried the party from the depots to the hotels. At the different hotels the finest suites were engaged with baths and all conveniences. The players had nothing to pay except for laundry and absolutely pri-vate bills. A dividend was made with the base ball men in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles. At the first round-up each player received \$342 and in the second a lit-tle less than \$100.

the less than \$100.

When the teams arrived at Denver on the way to the coast they struck a snow storm which was waist deep on the level. Manager Barnie arranged with fifty men to clear the snow from the ground, but the workmen piled the beautiful on high ground, and when it melted the next day the water turned the diamond into a mud puddle. Fully \$3,000 was lost in Denver on acount of the bad weather, as excursionists came into the city on all the trains and begged the teams to play, although it was manifestly impossible to do so.

There was no rickness among the players, except that Clarke had his thumb split and was out of the game for three ers, except that Clarke had his thumb split and was out of the game for three weeks. Corbett hurt a finger, and was out of the game for two weeks. Mr. Barnie was sick for two days on the coast, and Nash and Donnivan collided, and Nash's shoulder was dislocated and he also went out of the game for two weeks. It is thought that a more extended trip will be made by the prominent ball players of the ocuntry next fall, the tour extending as far as Hawali and Australia, most pressing assurances and invitations having been reMertz's.

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ceived by the managers of this last trip while in California.

Not a game on the trip was interfered with by rain, and the last game, at San Bernardino, happened to be the deciding one of the series, each having won half of thirty-six. The All-Americans took the thirty-seventh, which was the rubber. Counting outside contests, about fifty games in all were played by the tourists. games in all were played by the tourists.

Left Fielder Joe Kelley of the Baltimore eam was seen last night at his he a newspaper reporter, and was asked what he thought of the changes made in the Oriole team. He said that it was all right and will benefit both Washington and Bal-timore. Kelley said that Doyle played ball player of the first class, and should play great ball for us. You see, we were so far away we did not have an oppor-

changes are, in my estimation, good ones

but, as I said before, taking all in all, the

tunity to hear much of what was going

C. A. C. Smoker. An athletic smoker was given by the Columbia Athletic Ciub Saturday night, the event being one of the most enjoyable given by that organization for some time. The different events and their winners were as

follows: Half-mile run, W. G. Stuart; time 2.29 1-5, breaking track record of 2.354 Over the bar, for distance, Speare, 9 feet inches; for height, Ross, 5 feet 2 inches. Fence vault. Speare and Harding, tied at

Flying rings, Ross, 11 feet. Victor Burch gave a clever exhibition of Instructor Crossley, Ross and Waters put up a tumbling turn of a high order. The smoker wound up with six sparring bouts in which the following were paired: Eder and Ambrose, Parsons and Hecox, Nesbitt and Claudy, Carter and Willson, Van Lind-

gren and McGowan and Moore and Wim

Basket Ball. The Queer Wheelmen basket ball team defeated a team from Company C, Washington Light Infantry Company, Saturday night, by 7 to 2. This was the first appearance of the Company C team, which has

just been admitted to the District Leagu Score for the Captain's Cup.

The complete score in the competition under the auspices of the Washington Golf Club in the captain's cup series is as follows: Mr. Wylie, 141/2; Mr. Tower, 13; Mr. Taylor, 7; Mr. Berry, 6; Mr. Boardman, 5; Dr. Jenkins, 4; Mr. Gallagher, 4; Mr. Mc-Cammon, 3; Mr. Prescott, 2; Mr. Leech, 2; Mr. Lockett, 1½; Mr. Brumby, ½, and Mr. Whiting, ½. Mr. McCammon and Mr. Wylie are tied for first place in one of the previous matches, so that the full score will include two points additional for one and three for the other. No date for the decid-

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Secular League Program. At the Secular League yesterday afternoon the "prelude" consisted of a poem, read by President Hyland C. Kirk, entitled, "A Holiday Dream;" Mr. Maurice Pechin read a paper on "The Gospel of Evolution," which was followed by a paper on "Religion in the American Revolution, by Mr. Chase Roys. An animated discu-sion of the latter paper followed, Dr. W A. Croffut, Gen. Wm. Birney, Henry I Goding and others participating.

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